MISTAKEN FOR BOMB

Restaurant Leads to Tussle Before Diners.

POLICE UNCOVER ERROR

restaurant in West Forty-second street about 8 o'clock last night handed to the hathoy with their wraps a heavy brown paper covered package securely bound with stout twine.

"Be careful of that," admonished the man, slipping half a dollar into the a slight delay. boy's hand, "and don't let it drop on

urious. A few days ago Pat Kyne, nanager of the restaurant, discharged several Italian cooks, and threats of looks of the package and Mr. Kyne, but he could not the man and woman and a search of the restaurant failed to reveal ing, as they consider embargoes hem. Mr. Kyne became anxious, then worried, then frightened and after tearing small holes in the brown paper about the package, his fingers striking some-taing hard and metallic inside, he telephoned to the police.

When Inspector of Combustibles Ower Egan and Detectives Dopohue and Brum-merhop of the second branch reached the restaurant Mr. Kyne had taken methods to insure the non-combustion of ine package and turned it over to In-spector Egan. The latter, too, was sus-pletous and hurried to the second branch

here before acting Captain Gildea Egan gingerly unwound the twine and the paper. Egan was cautious and so were the others, including about eight collecmen sent over from the West Tairty-second street station,

Tairty-second street station, inside the paper and twine was this: A bronze urn inscribed on the side: "Mabel Hite Donlin, died October 22, 1812." And inside the urn, when Inspector Egan delved further, were found gray ashes. The cover made it airtight and the ashes were undisturbed. But ashes. The cover made the ashes were undisturbed. But the ashes were undisturbed. But so were Owen Egan, Capt. Gildea the other against onlookers at the the other against bureau. Cold cond branch detective bureau. Cold as made to cover the urn and replace e brown paper and twine. Then another taxicab was summoned and Egan hurried back to Murray's with

Meanwhile:
The man who gave the hatboy the laif dollar and the admonition to be designed with a certain package presented his check—No. 231—for his and his affes wraps and the package. They had been dining quietly upstairs all the ligne Mr. Kyne was fumbling with the ind been dining quietly upstairs all the time Mr. Kyne was fumbling with the package in the closed bar and telephoning for the police. The man inquired for the police.

package. The boy was suave, but "Nothing doing," he said, and waved his thumb toward Mr. Kyne, his thumb toward Mr. Kyne.

The man was almost speechless. He demanded the package. He became white ith rage, and when Mr. Kyne started to explain—they were both then stand-ing in the bar—he was too excited to wait for explanations. The two men wrestled. One's collar was ripped. Both aere scratched. The tussic spread to the lobby in view of the other diners.

e man who had once had the package. Ray E. Frye, manager of Camp-s undertaking concern at 241 West aty-third street. That package con-bit the urn with Mabel Hite Donlin's Twenty-third street. and he asked me as a special favor trust the urn to any of my o-night to our new receiving vault at

moned police aid, and once more the

ASHES OF THE DEAD LACKAWANNA EMBARGO ALARMS OTHER LINES

Package Left at 42d Street Fear That Export Freight Refused by Railroad Will Maid Found to Have Quar- City of Savannah's Long Voy-Add to Problems of Rival Carriers-. More Embargoes Possible.

> Ratiroad men feared yesterday that the placing of an embargo on export freight by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad would add to the problems in other clogged freight yards and Western Railroad would add to the and might lead to more embargoes as a measure of self-protection and to insure the delivery of domestic freight within a reasonable length of time. So far domestic freight has been moved with only

The efforts of the railroads to relieve the congestion of export freight that has existed since the rush of exports started is limited to the placing of embargoes or the imposing of regulations that will dissuade the shipper from loading his were in the air. The boy did export products into cars until he has

The imposing of regulations is the idea ce that he will get ship room. on which the railroad officials are workmethod of temporary relief that is fraught with much embarrassment not only to the shipper but to the roads.

No Enlarging of Terminals.

The enlarging of terminal facilities to relieve a temporary and abnormal con-gestion is not considered by the roads. officials said yesterday, as it would entail a tremendous expenditure of money without any adequate return and would take weeks and months to carry into ef fect. There is no large amount of open space along the New York and Jersey waterfronts left for such a purpose. "The roads always hesitate to declare embargoes," said C. C. McCain, chairman of the Trunk Lines Association, "for the same that it generally divises a worse reason that it generally dauses a worse confusion than it relieves. A man may start a large shipment and when the emgarbo is imposed part of it may be within the restricted section and part of it outside, which results in considerable commercial embarrassment. And when of freight that conditions are generally as bad as they were before. So the roads try to avoid this method and keep

"Step in Right Direction." "The recent agreement by which the sads reduced from thirty to fifteen days the time during which freight with domestic bills of lading for export might stand in the yards was a step in this Other regulations are being

considered, although I am not able to say just yet what they will be. "The shipments of grain have made most of the trouble. A large percentage of the shipments are made to New York without any definite idea as to when the grain can be loaded on ships. The shipments of war materials have not caused quite so much trouble, for they

A representative of the Central Railroad of New Jersey said yesterday that although no embargo had been declared by that road the Western agents had been instructed to refuse shipments if the shippers did not have arrangements made for the loading of goods on vessels. As a result freight on the road is mov-ing at nearly normal pressure and the congestion has been reduced to the mini-

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 28.—So heavy have freight shipments over the New Haven railroad become that it has been necessary to lease five big freight locomotives from the New York, Ontario and Western to relieve the impending congestion.

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been ordered for some time, but they
cannot be delivered in time to aid the
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The dead was executed by Max Kigner,
cannot be delivered in time to aid the now working is to prevent the shippers from starting shipments until they have a definite export engagement; that is, industrial shipments. know that they can get a ship on which

Mayor Calls Out Reserves Af-

ter Twenty Persons Are

Hurt and Cars Wrecked.

became so violent here to-night that

Mayor John V. Kosek at 9:30 o'clock

ordered out the entire regular and re-

serve police force to clear the streets.

being strike breakers. Young rowdies

Commissioner of Safety,

WILKESBARRE MOBS TO WHITMAN TO-DAY PUT CITY IN TERROR

Thompson Committee Will Renew Effort to Get Bankers Trust Co. Ledger.

vestigating the Public Service Commission, expects to hear only two witnesses and Deputy Attorney-General Merton F.

hold his hearing into the charges. Senator Thompson and his associates hope the last shred of mystery will be hope the last sires of morning concerning stripped aside this morning concerning the 387 shares of Kings County Elec-tric Light and Power Company stock tric Light and Power Company stock which Chairman McCall used to own, but which, he testified, he gave to his wife before becoming a member of the wife before becoming a member of the Many young men armed with black-

with charman McCall used to own, between the heave to the String despect tried to explain the beave to the second that the cook's bomble access—the Railan coo

GIRL NOW SOUGHT IN MURDER OF FIVE

relled With Slain Family Shortly Before Killing.

VICTIM'S BROTHER HELD

New Rownswick, N. J., Nov. 28 .- Today's developments have mystifled rather than enlightened Prosecutor W. E. Florance in his efforts to reassure himself

In searching for information regard-ing the domestic life of the family, which lived in seclusion in the farm-house three miles from here where the murders and suicide occurred last Tues-day, Mr. Florance has stumbled on information that a servant girl employed there left after a quarrel with the family. The girl's name is not known, but she came to the Weitzmans two months ago. Shortly before the night of the murder the girl went to Justice Charles W. Sedam here in an effort to collect money she said was due her as wages. Unsuccessful in this, she is said to have threatened to "get square" with

Mr. Florance to-day, "and my men are looking for her. We can find out prac-tically nothing about her, except that she left she said she was going to South River. We would like to find out from her about the Weitzmans' family life and the actions of Joseph Petrucha, the farmhand whom we be-lieve to be the murderer."

which the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Weitz-It was stated to-day by Division Super-intendent Albert W. Honywill that the Kigner appeared at the house and was

present rush, which is not entirely due to father of David and Samuel, to Weitz-war munitions, but to cotton goods, automan for the farm which Weitzman war munitions, but to cotton goods, automan for the farm which Weltzman mobile tires, shoes, clothing and normal bought from him fourteen months ago. Weltzman before that time conducted a cigar store in New York. A mortgage made out to Max Kigner for \$2,600 at that time was indersed with his authorisation, having been paid, but the pay-ment had not been recorded, so the mortgage might be a first lien on the

An autopsy to-day showed that e tiptoed from one bedroom to another. There were three wounds in David Kig-ner's body, two in that of Mrs. Weltz-man and one each in those of the other victims. One cartridge was found on the floor and three unexploded cartridges in The finding of jewelry worth \$500 un

disturbed and of some money has satis-fied Mr. Florance that robbery was not the motive. County Physician Carroll, who performed the autopsy thinks it was garian and Russian farmhands. David Kigner, it was found, was member of the firm of D. Kigner & Bro Mobs formed in all sections of the city and searches were made for all strike breakers and those suspected of

who pleaded with the crowds, were is no such address. Isaac Weitz: beeted and leared. With only a small number of police-men on night duty Wilkesbarre was at the mercy of the mobs until the re-serves and regulars of the document of the deed except insanity.

the mercy of the mobs until the re-serves and regulars of the day force came out. Even then the mob spirit LABOR TO FIGHT FIRETRAPS.

BIG SHIPS COLLIDE IN THE UPPER BAY

age to Far East Halted Off Liberty Island.,

HITS ITALIAN FREIGHTER

The Savannah liner City of Savannah left her pier at the foot of Spring street yesterday morning bound in ballast to the Far East under charter to D. T. Warden of the Standard Oll, and the that the murders of Samuel Weitzfnan-his wife, their son-in-law, David Kig-hand to see her off on the longest voyage ever undertaken by an American coast-

Hungarian farmhand, were the work of a crazed man, who afterward committed suicide.

wise steamship.
Capt. Hammond shook the hands of all life chiefs, who hoped that he would avoid mines in the Mediterranean and avoid mines in the Mediterranean and submarines in all sorts of waters. Nothing was said about the perils of New York Bay in sunny weather. An hour later Capt. Hammond was back at the pier looking a bit sheepish at all the officials, who had learned by wireless that the City of Savannah had terms a big held in her how by collision.

torn a big hole in her bow by collision with the Italian freighter Italia, just in from dodging submarines in the Medi-terranean. The Italia was heavily laden with Mediterranean merchandise, includ-ing grapes from Almeria, und had arrived in the early morning and anchor off Liberty Island waiting for flood tide

to Brooklyn the City of Savannah came signalled that she would cross the Amer ican's bow with helm to port and the City of Savannah blew a whistle signify-ing "all right." There was a tangle of craft off Liberty, including a long tow of canal boats, all with women and children aboard. Capt. Hammond decided that he would not risk smashing into the canal boats and perhalps cause loss of life and he veered to pass them. This life and he veered to pass them. This brought him directly in the course of the Italia

fearing the impending prow of the City of Savannah, let the Italia's whistle shrick three times, showing that she had reversed her propeller and was making sternway as swiftly as she could. The ships were too close to dodge and met men on duty at the forecastle head and

they came in a hurry. versed engines, drifted apart quickly, after the Italia's stem had cut a segment out of the stem of the City of Savancah and the latter had smashed in the han and the latter had smashed in the bow of the Italia so that the bay rushed in six feet below the water line. Both liners scurried for their piers. The City of Sayannah went into dry dock in the morrow. The Italia will discharge her cargo and seek dock later. Her colision bulkhead prevented the water from The City of Savannah will go to Cadiz

OPPOSES TRUCK SPEED CHECK.

Unfair to Law Abiding. James H. Freeman of the Fountain Grove and Vineyard Company criticised yesterday Police Commissioner Woods's

to suggest that only one per cent, drivers of automobiles are carelwill also limit its

ability to climb a grade.
"Why should 99 per cent mobile drivers who know their business be called upon to adopt some untried scheme involving expense because a few violate the law?

House on the evening of December 14. The subject will be "A Constructive Programme for Labor."

SCARCITY WILL SEND STEEL PRICES HIGHER

Lull in Railroad and War Buying Fails to End Pressure at Plants.

Although the railroads and manufacturers of war munitions were less promi- PIG IRON SUPPLY AMPLE nent as buyers of steel last week the volume of business going to the milis was in excess of capacity. Steel mills naturally welcome any disposition to decrease purchases by consuming inter- ural after the enormous sales made durests, but while there is an inadequate supply of steel to meet the demand, it is movement in June was very heavy, but said that prices must continue to ad-

The output of ingots in November to date has been fully as heavy as in Oc- from 18c, to 20c, a pound. It is estidate has been fully as heavy as in Oc-tober, which was a report breaking month. By January 1 the capacity of steel works will have been increased refined metal have been made within a slightly, but with the usual shutting comparatively short time aggregating 450,000,000 to 500,000,000 pounds. It is down for repairs during the holiday seasestimated that probably about 140,000,son the October and November records 000 pounds is still available for early are not likely to be reached again for shipment, although most of the production several months. Shipments of course are dependent upon the output as well as ever, it is largely a matter of bookupon the transportation companies, but keeping with the largest interests other things being equal shipments of recent sales were made as far forward as May, as already reported, but the bulk of the buying was for December and the output of the mills.

Machinery manufacturers were among the heaviest would-be buyers of steel plates and bars last week. In some instances contracts were accepted for de-livery during the first half of 1916.

There was also an active demand for blue annealed, black and galvanized sheets. Specifications against wire and sheet contracts were exceptionally heavy.

Several of the large producers of sheets

ders for boiler tubes, and manufacturers nies that have no connection with war belief tubes are also active and the de-base are also active and the de-base are also active and the de-base been 18,433 tons, of which less than mand for seamless steel tubes is un-precedentedly heavy. Higher prices for parently the November movement will not be as heavy as anticipated, but it

put out inquiries on 3,500 tons of bridge latest arrival was fifty tons of Slabs of the Italia so that the bay rushed six feet below the water line. Both sers scurried for their piers. The City Savannah went into dry dock in the rise Basin and will be ready for sea tonger of the standard market, on the other hand, developed a weaker tone, with mills from two months to ten weeks although the net result of the fluctuation.

is now held at \$22 to \$33, delivered, in eastern Pennsylvania, but it is interesting to note that the high prices have arrivals since Nov

Dr. Scott Nearing, Prof. Franklin H. Giddings and Frederic C. Howe, Com-

missioner of Immigration, will speak at a dinner to be given by the Department of Labor Research, recently formed under the auspices of the Rand School of Social Science, at the Central Opera take any more metal

NOVEMBER COPPER SALES SET RECORD

Producing Interests Have But Little More on Hand for December Delivery.

ing of copper last week was only natthe November sales were unprecedented. It is not surprising that the market for electrolytic was carried up with a whirl

Last Monday and Tuesday some larg contracts for American electrolytic wer placed for both domestic and foreign shipment, but in the last few days, eye reported their capacity fully sold to trical equipment manufacturers report April 1. The National Tube Company is business on their books never so great, expected to advance prices of black Some of these contracts, of course, are wrought pipe this week. Merchant pipe indirectly due to the war, but there are is especially active.

The locomotive shops placed large or- rived from railways and power compa-

heavy demand and higher prices for must be borne in mind that this tonnage steel bars.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul ously. The imports reported at At-

heavy specifying against two months to ten weeks behind in shipments.

Sales of pix fron in all distributing districts aggregated about 175,000 tons, of which about 125,000 tons were placed in eastern and western Pennsylvania. Prices were again advanced in some of the lake markets, and higher prices in eastern Pennsylvania within the next tendays are expected. With the advanced in pig iron consumers have turned more to scrap and heavy purchases of old material have resulted in another advance of 50 cents to \$1 a ton. The railroads are finding a ready market for their secuntuations. In the Chicago district and on Saturday small lots sold at 2912 cents. It is reported that only secuntualitions. In the Chicago district and on Saturday small lots sold at 2912 cents. It is reported that only secuntualitions. In the Chicago district and on Saturday small lots sold at 3912 cents. It is reported that only secuntualitions. In the Chicago district and on Saturday small lots sold at 3912 cents. It is reported that only secuntualitions. In the Chicago district and on Saturday small lots sold at 3912 cents and on Saturday small lots sold at 3912 cents. It is reported that only secuntualitions. In the Chicago district and the secundary should have been absorbed largely be tone of time the last two days at 39 to 3944 to Pittsburg.

New York would have been absorbed largely by the Richmond district, Pittsburg would have been absorbed largely by the Richmond district, Pittsburg would have received the Cleveland territory and West Virginia, and the Minneapolis district would have gone to Chem. and outports have been 2,000 tons. Little this plan believed that steps should be if any of the tin now affoat will be taken to curtail the expense of opera-available, but apparently there will be tion of the new currency system.

large supply next month, as the affort cargoes to-day are 4,298 tons.
Lead has been moderately active and steady at 54 cents for spot and No-vember at New York. Some contracts for export are now under negotiation, cues, but the fact that no steamships will the

Refined spelter was less active but from the landing at the Battery

Separate Muffs to Match Costumes Ready for Delivery Revillon

strong, with a further advance of half a cent a pound. Spot and November positions are quotable between 1914 and 1915 cents and December at 1854 @19 cents, but prices were largely nominal at the close of the week. At London the spot price advanced £7 and the future price £8. Spot closed at £105.

RESERVE BOARD BOWS TO GREGORY'S OPINION

Will Not Appeal to Congress-Big Reorganization Headed Off.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Attorney General Gregory's opinion that the Federal Reserve Board is not empowered by law to abolish a reserve district headed off a reorganization of the new carrency system more extensive than financial authorities supposed, it was indi-

cated here to-night. It was stated in an apparently well steel bars.

The Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad is reported to have placed an additional contract for 10,000 tons of standard section rails, and is about to put out inquiries on 3,500 tons of bridge work. Buying of merchant steel, which other changes made in the system which, bankers believe, would have adapted it to the needs disclosed by a year's operation of the system.



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